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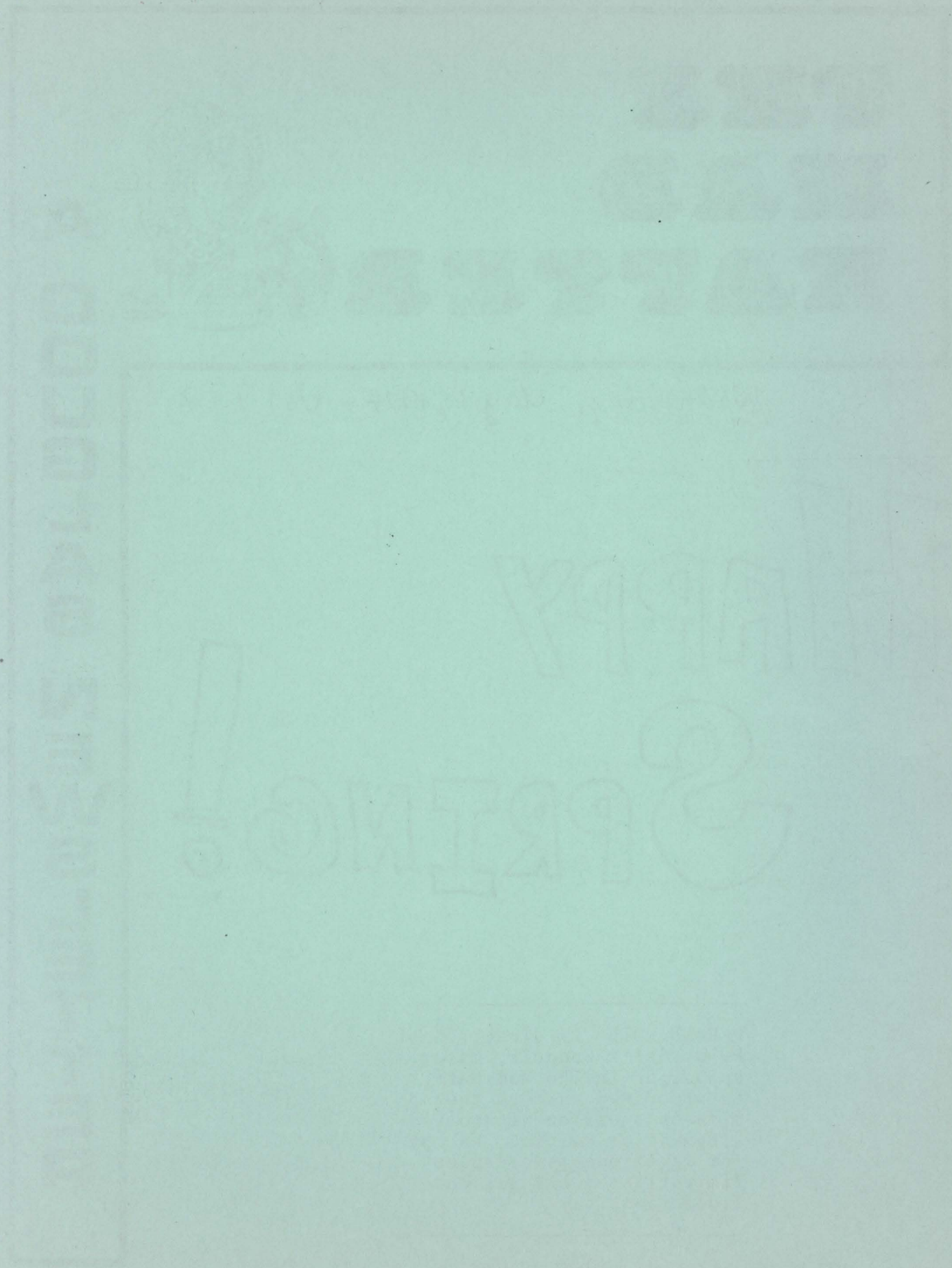
# HAPPY SPRING!

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NEWSLETTER



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## ROOM BOOKINGS

As we informed you recently (Mad Hatter, 3 April 74), all room booking requests must be made in writing. We have distributed Form G2520 (see below) to all offices and ask that this form be used when requesting a room booking. The receptionist at each campus will help you with your request.

## ROOM BOOKINGS

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

TO: CAMPUS RECEPTIONIST

FROM: Department \_\_\_\_\_ Name: \_\_\_\_\_

## 1. Campus Required (check)

- a. New Westminster ( )
- b. Richmond ( )
- c. Surrey ( )

2. Day(s):

3. Date: From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_

4. Time:

5. No. of People:

6. Designate Room (if preference):

7. Coffee Required: Yes ( ) No ( ) Charge To: \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Forward white and yellow copies, retain pink copy. Yellow copy, confirming booking, will be returned to originator.

NO CARBON REQUIRED

G2520 (May/74)

R.J. Reynolds



To: All Faculty & Staff  
From: Supervisor,  
Personnel Administration  
Re: Postal Codes

Just a reminder that we would like your postal code.

Let's be prepared for the time when the use of the postal code becomes mandatory. We would appreciate your sending your postal code to the Personnel Office, including your name and home address to ensure we have your most current address.

Forms were to go out with the end month pay cheques, but please supply the information even without the form if necessary.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

N. S. Hill

"WOMEN'S LUNCHEON"

PLACE: TOP OF THE ROYAL TOWERS  
DATE: May 7, 1974  
TIME: 12:15 P.M.

WE ARE TRYING TO MAKE THIS AN ANNUAL WIND-UP LUNCHEON.

A GOOD REPRESENTATION FROM ALL THE WOMEN FACULTY AND THE STAFF LADIES WOULD MAKE THE LUNCHEON A SUCCESS.

PLEASE CONTACT EITHER

LYNDA TURNER - SURREY

OR

MAYME FURBER N.WEST. LOCAL 227  
AS WE MUST LET THEM KNOW HOW MANY TO CATER TO.

"ALL LADIES ARE INVITED SO COME ONE COME ALL"

NEW WESTMINSTER CAMPUS  
SURREY CAMPUS  
RICHMOND CAMPUS

LET US HAVE A CONTEST TO SEE WHICH CAMPUS WILL HAVE THE MOST PRESENT.



M A L A S P I N A   C O L L E G E

FACULTY POSITIONS OPEN FOR 1974-75

Some appointments are now being made; and, except where noted, all appointments will become effective August 1, 1974.

1. Local Government Administration Instructor.  
Qualifications: Formal education and experience in the field.
2. Staff Assistant/Public Information Officer.
3. Counsellor Aide. (Post-secondary training/experience)  
Starting date July 1.
4. Co-ordinator of Student Activities.
5. Basic Skills Co-ordinator. (Experience and training specific to the field)
6. Assistant Dean, Continuing Education. July 1 or earlier.

Basic qualification for the following positions is a Master's Degree or equivalent in the subject field. Previous post-secondary teaching experience is desirable.

7. Counsellor. Starting date July 1.
8. Part-time Music Instructor. Music History.
9. Recreation Assistant Instructor.
10. Physical Education Instructor.
11. Assistant Librarian. (B.L.S. minimum requirement)  
Starting date negotiable.

The three following are one-year terminal appointments to replace faculty on leave.

12. Mathematics Instructor.
13. Philosophy Instructor.
14. Quantitative Methods - Data Processing Instructor.

Salaries: Determined by qualifications and experience.  
Complete job descriptions available on request.

Apply to: Dr. C. M. Opgaard, President,  
Malaspina College,  
375 Kennedy Street,  
Nanaimo, B.C. V9A 2J3



# BITS OF BUSINESS

## TRENDS



"Good God, Harry! This tree seems to be made of tightly rolled paper!"

## TRENDS

"I'll tell you what I see in the dancing flames. I see logs that cost ninety-five dollars a cord, that's what I see."

Costs and shortage of heating fuels have produced extraordinary demand for chimney cleaning services. People are opening up fireplaces they haven't used in 25 years in order to ensure at least one warm room.

A survey of 3,228 bank directors discloses a median age of 59, 17% over 70 and 7% over 75, and concludes that "directing a bank appears to contribute to longevity." Wow!

o A survey of long-distance moves shows 21,777 Canadian households relocated in another Canadian city in 1973, up (24.5%) from 17,493 in 1972.

o Business failures are way down in Canada; March 1974 failures were only 58% of March 1973.

o Zero-sum-game theory provides the following improvement on the policy of quid pro quo (tit for tat). Give your adversary all the little tats and keep the big tits for yourself.

o Finagles' Principle, ("reconcile desired results with actual results") has raised social science to its present eminence.

A more powerful combination is to follow an application of Finagles' Principle with Dobbins Law ("use a bigger hammer").

o Xerox Corp. now has patents for an aerosol spray that renders printed information invisible to copying machines, thus preventing pirating and stealing of secret documents. The trick is a dye which fluoresces under the bright flash of a copying machine, resulting in blank paper.

o Inflation in Canada in March was exactly 1%. This is a compounded annual rate of 13.8% which makes dubious the steady predictions from government economists that inflation will not exceed 8% in 1974. Well, that's better than the 65% rate in South Vietnam.

o There are not nearly enough women executives and managers in business. Strong federal legislation is expected in 1974 to set examples for provincial governments and industry. About 40% of all graduates with bachelor's and professional degrees are women, but promotions do not reflect these proportions.

o A report on Ontario's economic and cultural nationalism prepared by Kates, Peat, Marwick & Co states: "two-thirds of manufacturing firms with \$25-million or more in assets are foreign owned (measured in terms of assets)- and foreign ownership of firm assets in this category appears to be growing about twice as fast as Canadian ownership."



MEMORANDUMS

April 29, 1974

TO: Support Staff Employees  
FROM: Supervisor, Personnel Administration  
RE: SUPPORT STAFF SALARY SCHEDULE  
effective 1 April, 1974  
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This my attempt to allay concerns that appear to have arisen as the result of the renumbering of the Pay Rates in the new Support Staff Salary Schedule which is effective 1 April, and to apologize if we have aroused such concerns.

Having established the amount of the negotiated increase with the Support Staff Committee, the College determined that the position classifications and salary levels included in the first three rates of the old schedule were no longer appropriate in the light of the anticipated requirements of the College and that therefore these position classifications were redundant and should be eliminated from the Salary Schedule. Having eliminated the first three Pay Rates, it seemed more logical to renumber the existing rates to realistically reflect the actual schedule. Thus, the old Pay Rate 4 became the new Pay Rate 1 and the old Pay Rate 20 became the new Pay Rate 17.

No individual position or person has been declassified or derated and in fact everyone has received the negotiated increase. Moreover, since the Pay Rates were eliminated from the base of the schedule & not the top, there has been no decrease in prospects for upward classification, etc.

The new schedule as published also reflects a number of new position reclassifications which have been established since the last schedule was published and some reclassifications which have also occurred in the interval. Again, in every case the move has been

upwards and never downwards.

Hopefully this further information has put things into a clearer prospective for those employees previously concerned. If not, or if there are further questions, you are invited to contact the Personnel Office at your convenience for more detailed information.

N. S. Hill  
Supervisor, Personnel Administration

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524-3565





INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES  
DOUGLAS COLLEGE

INFORMATION BULLETIN

April 1974

1. Canada's Southwest Coast: A Limited Resource: - A conference organised by the Waterfront Conference Committee at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, Opening Banquet (\$15) Friday May 3rd, 7 pm  
Conference - Saturday May 4th, 9am - noon  
1:30pm - 5pm

Keynote Address by Premier Barrett 9 am 4th May.

Information - Box 34007, Stn.D, 298-2895  
Vancouver 9, B.C. 684-2441 or 224-0251

Bus Tour of Fraser Estuary to view developments Sunday May 5th  
10am at the Airport Hyatt House Hotel, Sea Island. Bring a  
bag lunch and rubber boots etc. Information - 522-3580

2. Environmental Education Workshop Day.

An opportunity for representatives of government, school boards, educators, and environmental groups to discuss aims, roles and finances for the future development of outdoor environmental education facilities in the Lower Mainland.

Friday 14th June 9am. Four room complex, Surrey Campus of Douglas College, 9260 140th Street, Surrey, B.C.

Further information : 588-4411

3. Nature and Ecology Workshop.

A two-week workshop designed for teachers, youth leaders, and all who wish to help others perceive and appreciate the natural world, and understanding how we form part of it. Offered Monday-Friday, 9 am - 5 pm, August 5 - 16, George C. Reifel Migratory Bird Sanctuary, fee - \$60 (includes instructional aids, one luncheon and one barbeque). Pre-registration required by July 26, 1974. Information: 946-6980 or 588-4411.

4. Wildlife for Tomorrow Conference Series.

The second conference, "Wetlands and River Management in the Fraser Valley" will take place in November. Final details, dates and place have not yet been set. Further information may be obtained after June 15th from the Institute's office. 588-4411.

Barry Leach  
Director  
Institute of Environmental Studies



Once again, Douglas College is offering a summer workshop for the voice students in the area.

It is designed as a short but comprehensive course in the art of singing.

Ken Perry is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and Teachers College, Columbia University, where he received his Master's Degree in Music Education. Practically a native of this area, he was instrumental in establishing these summer workshops three years ago at Douglas College.

Every vocalist should be able to understand and interpret music effectively. The subjects listed below attempt to provide the means of accomplishing these objectives.

#### SIGHT READING AND EAR TRAINING

The ability to sing diatonic melodies unaccompanied and more complex melodies accompanied is the objective of this subject.

#### GRADE I RUDIMENTS

This subject area provides the beginner with an elementary understanding of theory —

OR

#### GRADE III HARMONY

Pre-requisite Grade II Rudiments. An elementary study of harmony.

#### VOCAL CONCENTRATION

Concentrates on the technique of singing.

#### VOCAL REPERTOIRE

- Section 1: Emphasis is placed on the study of romantic and contemporary music.
- Section 2: Emphasis is placed on baroque music.

#### PRIVATE LESSONS

Each student receives a weekly 45-minute lesson with Mr. Perry.

These subjects may be taken individually where seating permits at the cost of \$20 per course (exclusive of private lessons).

To register, apply in person at one of the following Admissions Offices:

- 8th Avenue & McBride Boulevard  
New Westminster
- 926, 140th Street  
Surrey
- 745 Elmbridge Way  
Richmond

You may also register by completing the mail registration form on the opposite page.

For further details, contact the Music Department, 521-4851, or Continuing Education Programmes, 588-4411.



## HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A MATURE STUDENT?

How does it feel to be going to school again, to be attending day classes at college with kids much younger than yourself? - let's face it, some of them maybe younger than your own kids. How does it feel to be doing homework, studying for exams, worrying over grades? How does it feel to be a mature student? It feels great!

But it can also be dreadful. If you are a wife and mother who has no particularly pressing financial need to go back to work or to pursue a career, you face a lot of self-doubt about your goals, your abilities and your responsibilities to others as well as yourself. And it makes it a little tougher if the career you've chosen doesn't quite fit into a category usually reserved for your average, run-of-the-mill housewife. If you are going to return to a job in nursing or teaching, or want to go back to work in an office, that's quite acceptable. If you are afraid of being met with some skepticism, however, you decline to tell inquiring friends that you want to become a jazz pianist, a musical director and a composer and arranger. You simply leave the impression that all these studies are for general self-improvement.

And if you find yourself in a music course that requires you to learn to play three woodwind instruments in one semester, a variety of percussion instruments in another, with three brass instruments yet to come in another, you feel not only silly, but panic-stricken. (I never knew that woodwind instruments come in sections that are supposed to fit together.) If you've never before blown into anything more sophisticated than a whistle, you can understand the anxiety when you are about to blow your first note on the oboe, sitting in a class of thirty kids, most of whom have played in high school concert bands for years. It helps to have a sense of humour; and you need a lot of determination as well. But eventually, little by little, the successes begin to pile up, you start to feel that you're making a break-through; and it feels good to know that you can make it, after all.

One thing about being a 'mature' student that doesn't quite add up, is this being tagged 'mature'. According to the Douglas College calendar, that's anyone nineteen years or older who has been out of school for at least a year. That's probably half the student population, but in the practical application of the term, I get the feeling they are referring to those of us who are at least over twenty-five, and more particularly, those of us who can now take over for Jack Benny. It's a polite way of differentiating between older and younger students, but it ignores the possibility that many of the younger students are also mature. The point I want to make is this: why does there need to be any differentiation or classification. We are all students, aren't we? I, for one, don't want any special privileges or favours on the basis of my age.



But if, as the calendar also states, the college has a commitment to the adult student, I wonder why more isn't done to reach prospective 'mature' students. As for myself, I heard of the college music department by word-of-mouth, which is probably the best advertising there is. But, had I not had an acquaintance to assure me that I had sufficient background to qualify me to enrol, I wonder if I would have had the courage to take the initial steps in making inquiries and eventually enrolling the classes I chose? The college has so much to offer in so many fields, yet one never sees or hears a word in newspapers, on radio or on television about its activities. Is the news media to blame for this apparent indifference, or should the college be more active in publicity and public relations? I am sure there are many others, like myself, who could derive benefit from new experiences and the opportunities that are open to them, if they were only aware of them.

It has been an exciting and exhilarating year for me, and I am eagerly looking forward to next year. From feeling utterly silly standing at a practice pad, clumsily attempting my first paradiddle, to being told I may be able to join the percussion section in the college concert band next year - from despairing of ever getting a musical sound out of my oboe, to standing in front of the stage band and conducting a rehearsal of a musical arrangement which I had written myself - has been one big giant step for this woman.

*Ella Fox*



12" long-play children's records.

Notice to my colleagues:

My first record of my first enterprise has just been manufactured, and copies are available at \$4.98 plus 5% B.C. Sales Tax.

The records are narrations (by me) of Greek Myths (by me) and suitable for children ages 7-14 years approx. (I believe they'll make excellent Christmas presents). The record now available tells stories of both Demeter and Dionysos. The next volume (due in August) will be of Perseus.

If you are interested in purchasing above, I'll be on Surrey Campus until May 6th, on which date I'll transfer to Richmond Campus. My office in Surrey is 602E, Loc. 215.

Home phone: 732-5337. Or write:

Zoë Productions for Children  
P.O. Box 33865  
Vancouver B.C.  
V6J 4L6.

Thank you,

Valerie MacBean

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Any faculty interested in applying for Educational Leave for Spring Semester, 1975, must apply by July 1, 1974. Applications are available from Dr. Porter's office.



Douglas College


# Vocal Workshop

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two sessions

May 21-June 29  
July 30-Sept. 7

Kenneth Perry  
Mus. Bac., M.A. (Mus. Ed.)

 Douglas College  
8th Ave. & McBride Bldg.  
New Westminster

## TIMETABLE

Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

SIGHT READING AND EAR  
TRAINING (Advanced)

Tuesdays, 8:30-10 p.m.

VOCAL REPERTOIRE, Section 1

Wednesdays, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

GRADE III HARMONY

Thursdays, 7-8 p.m.

VOCAL CONCENTRATION

Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.

SIGHT READING AND EAR  
TRAINING (Beginners)

Thursdays, 9-10:30 p.m.

VOCAL REPERTOIRE, Section 2

Saturday, 10:30-12 a.m.

GRADE I RUDIMENTS

Private Lessons  
to be arranged

## REGISTRATION FORM Vocal Workshop

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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Full Programme - \$80

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Partial Programme - \$20/course

If Partial Programme, list courses: \_\_\_\_\_

Please make cheque payable to Douglas College and mail with registration to the Admissions Office, Douglas College, P.O. Box 2503, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 4P4.



IMPORTANT PRESS RELEASE from C.M.C.

The Canadian Music Competitions came to conclusion April 12th., at the Recital Hall U.B.C. For the first year in B.C. there were 43 contestants, and from these, 10 finalists were chosen to compete in the National Finals in Chicoutimi, Quebec in June, as listed below.

The adjudicators were very impressed with the standard of music performance in B.C.

Desmond Hoebig	Cello	Vancouver
Owen Hoebig	Violin	Vancouver
Bonnie Louie	Violin	Vancouver
Cameron Chu	Piano	Vancouver
Hena Ling	Piano	Vancouver
Patricia Hoy	Piano	Vancouver
Susan de Burg	Piano	Victoria
Allen Reiser	Piano	Victoria
Vance Hoy	Piano	Vancouver
Roger Knox	Piano	Vancouver

For further information regarding the Canadian Music Competitions call Mr. John Stobbs 685-5285 Daytime  
733-5340 Evening



THE NEWSPAPERS HELD IN DOUGLAS COLLEGE  
LIBRARY

The newspapers held in the Douglas College Library are a useful resource in looking for contemporary reaction to world events, local news, and in the area of historical research. No other resource so readily available gives the feeling or mood of an era, yet at Douglas they are not used as fully as they might be. To aid in their use the library has purchased two indexes that give access to local newspapers.

One is the Province Newspaper Index, which deals with articles that are concerned with or effect business and economics from 1971 on. However this limitation is interpreted very liberally by the compilers (The Vancouver Public Library). For example this index is very useful when trying to locate information about municipal decisions. It is useful for environmental decisions by all levels of government, and noteworthy legislation in many social fields. The index is designed to be used with back issues of the Province, and includes an alphabetical subject list as well as a daily synopsis, or abstract of news stories

The second index is more general in application, and while it is not as easily used as the Province Index, the extra time taken is usually worth the effort. This index is the Provincial Library Index of Newspapers of Vancouver and Victoria from 1900-1969, with a supplement to 1972. The papers indexed are the Vancouver Sun, the Vancouver Province, the Vancouver Times, the Vancouver News Herald, the Victoria Daily Times, the Victoria Daily Colonist. This index consists of an alphabetical list of subject headings and microfilm of index cards listing articles from the various newspapers. There are 62 rolls of index entries for 1900-1969, and 9 for the supplement. Headings are numerous, and cover a wide range of subjects - so wide that even Douglas College gets an entry. While a little more difficult to use, in that there are two microfilm reels to deal with (one for the index, one for the newspaper itself) it has greater application to current material, and historical data than the Province index.

In addition, references to news stories can be found in the various encyclopedic yearbooks, Facts on File, Canadian News Facts and Keesings Contemporary Archives, all of which are available on all our campuses.

Finally, we include a short list of our holdings. In general you may assume that unless indicated, current editions only are kept, unless back issues appear under the "microfilm holdings" list. We hope this will encourage faculty and staff to use the valuable resource.

- Garth Homer

NEWSPAPERS - CURRENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>NO. OF SUB'S</u>	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	2	S & R
COLUMBIAN	3	S, N & R
CORREO HISPANO-AMERICANO	1	S
DELTA OPTIMIST	1	S
LE DEVOIR	1	S
ENTERPRISE	1	S
LE FIGARO	1	S
FINANCIAL POST	3	S, N & R
FINANCIAL TIMES OF CANADA	3	S, N, & R
FORT LANGLEY STAR	1	N
GAZETTE (MAPLE RIDGE-PITT MEADOWS)	1	S
GEORGIA STRAIGHT	3	S, N & R
GERMAN TRIBUNE	1	S
GLOBE AND MAIL	3	S, N & R
HERALD (COQUITLAM)	1	N
INDIAN NEWS	1	S
INDIAN VOICE	1	S
JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - B.C./ YUKON EDITION	3	S, N & R
JOURNAL OF COMMERCE AND COMMERCIAL	1	N
JOURNAL OF COMMERCE - THE WEDNESDAY REPORT	2	S & R
KINESIS	1	R
LANGLEY ADVANCE	1	S
MANCHESTER GUARDIAN WEEKLY	3	S, N & R
NESIKA	1	N
NEW YORK TIMES (SUNDAY EDITION)	3	S, N & R
NORTHWEST PASSAGE	1	S
PEAK	2	S & N
PEDESTAL	1	N
PRAVDA	1	N
PROVINCE	3	S, N & R
QUINCENARIO HISPANO	2	N & R
RICHMOND REVIEW	1	R
ROLLING STONE	1	N
SOLEIL DE COLOMBIE	1	S



**Newspapers - current subscriptions**  
cont.

**NO. OF SUB'S**

SUNDAY TIMES (WITH MAGAZINE)	1	S
SURREY DELTA MESSENGER	1	S
SURREY LEADER	1	S
THE TIMES	1	N
TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT	1	R
TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT	1	S
TORONTO STAR	1	N
VANCOUVER SUN	3	S, N & R
WHITE ROCK SUN	1	S

**MICROFILM HOLDINGS**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	Mar.-Apr. 1965/Jan 3 -Dec 30 1972
COLUMBIAN	Sept 1899-Oct 1934/Jan 1935-Dec 1945/ May 1946-Oct 1952/Dec 1952-Feb 1974
FINANCIAL POST	Jan 1960-Dec 1972
GLOBE AND MAIL	1849-June 1 1923/ July 2 1923 - Feb 1927
MANCHESTER GUARDIAN WEEKLY	Jan 1966-Dec 1966/Jan 1968-Dec 1971
PROVINCE	Mar 1894-Jan 1913/Mar 1913-Dec 1945/ Feb 1946-Feb 1974
VANCOUVER SUN	Jan 1965-Oct 1966/ Dec 1966-Feb 1974

**Secretaries?  
Give them  
better titles  
— and wages**

EDMONTON (CP) — The business community has to undergo fundamental changes in attitude if it wants to hang on to its secretaries and keep offices functioning smoothly, says Dr. Stephen Kashuba.

Dr. Kashuba, chairman of the secretarial sciences department at Grant MacEwan Community College, said if the business community doesn't "clean up its act, the secretary as we know her today will become extinct.

"She's already a vanishing breed."

His warning seems to be backed up by the fact that Canada Manpower, in one recent day, listed 345 secretarial vacancies in the Edmonton area.

Dr. Kashuba suggested one change that might boost the morale of secretarial workers is a revision of job titles.

Even the lowest-paid clerk-typist should be referred to as an "administrative assistant," he said, adding this is not just a gimmick.

"As long as we continue to categorize people as secretaries, clerk-typists, mail clerks, filing clerks, stenographers, there is no way we can escape the attitude of servitude we have toward secretarial staff."

A filing clerk should be called a "records and systems manager;" use of the word "manager" connotes authority and responsibility and produces a positive response from the employee.

"The secretary is the lifeblood of the firm. She makes it go." The question of salary is of basic importance.

"I got a call from an accounting firm that wanted a girl for a secretarial position," Dr. Kashuba said. "We always talk to these people about salaries and I told this fellow the girl should be paid nothing less than \$400 a month.

"When he said he couldn't pay her that, I ask him why, and he said: 'My wife has been here 20 years and she only gets \$320.'"

That kind of situation is a prime factor contributing to the city's shortage of secretarial employees, he said.



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TO: Everyone  
FROM: Supervisor, Personnel Administration  
RE: SUMMER HOURS  
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Effective Monday 6 May, 1974,  
the College will go on "summer hours".

That is, normal business hours will  
be 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. All departments  
will make the change. Purchasing Depart-  
ment will issue Purchase Orders for the  
required amount of additional sunshine.

Have a nice summer.

N. S. Hill  
Supervisor, Personnel Administration

To: Supervisor, Personnel Admin.

From: M. M. Endacott, Purchasing

Re: P.O.'s for Additional Sunshine

Orders placed, have received customer  
confirmation with following notation:

"Due to unprecedented consumer demands  
- our stock of sunshine has been  
depleted. New delivery date is five  
months from receipt of order. Price  
subject to change at time of invoice  
due to rapidly rising costs which we  
must unfortunately pass on to our  
customers."

As Douglas College is one of our  
preferred customers, rest assured that  
your order will be filled at earliest  
possible date."

*ME*

## TV HIGHLIGHTS

### Sunday

MAY 5, 1974

10:00 **9 NOVA—Science**

Monkey business is a serious affair for  
scientists working with Washoe, a  
chimpanzee who has been taught to  
communicate through sign language.  
This report traces Washoe's progress,  
from her first words to "conversa-  
tions" with humans. Also shown is re-  
search with other chimps, including  
one who has been taught to form sen-  
tences on a computer panel. (60 min.)

### Monday

MAY 6, 1974

10:30 **2 6 MAN ALIVE**

"Values and the Individual," first of a  
three-part examination of human val-  
ues—why they are needed and how  
they change. Author Dame Rebecca  
West ("The Meaning of Treason") ex-  
presses her views on the meaning of  
human values and how they should be  
transmitted from one generation to  
the next. Roy Bonisteel is the series  
host. (Repeat)

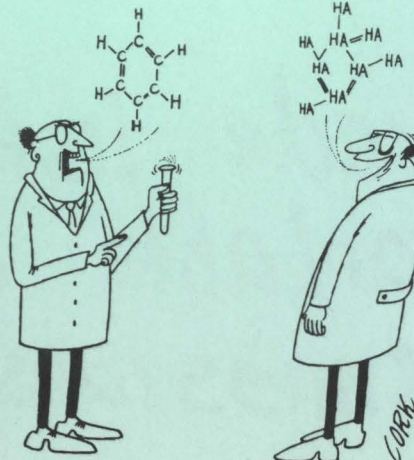
### Wednesday

MAY 8, 1974

10:30

**8 TARGET THE IMPOSSIBLE**  
—Science

The possibility of correctly predicting  
earthquakes with more accuracy than  
weather forecasting by the end of the  
decade . . . that's the target probed  
in "To Predict and Control Earth-  
quakes: Coping with Mother Nature's  
Bumps and Grinds." Guest: geophysi-  
cist Barry Raleigh of the U.S. Geologi-  
cal Survey. Henry Ramer is the series  
narrator. (Repeat)





# FACULTY NOTE!

Grades must be turned in to the Admissions Office, Surrey, by noon on Thursday, May 9.

Grade lists will be made available in the Surrey Admissions Office from



noon to 5pm. on  
Friday, May 10.



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